

POLICE JUDGE A SOLOMON



The author of the famous Pollard Picdge is William J. Pollard. He was magistrate of the Dayton Street poice court in St. Louis, when one day a man was brought before him on the been directly instrumental in the cap charge of having beaten his wife. The ture, during the last 25 years, of more case against him was, clear and he was then 150 murderers, train robbers and sentenced to six months to the work other desperate in whreakers, house. Then the wife began to ery and to plead for the man she had birthday. Meeting him at the front brought before the court.

children and myself," she said. 211 ings and have food for my little ones. Please, judge, let him go."

Judge Pollard was in a quandary. He looked at the brutal face of the He picked up his pen and

"I have written here a pledge by which you promise to abstain com begin to understand. pletely from the use of intoxicating judge to the prisoner, "and you will report to me at my home two evenings

each week, that I may judge whether or not you are keeping the pledge. If you sign this pladge I will withhold sentence upon you, but if you ever violate this pleage within the year, I will send a policeman after you and send you to the workhouse for six months," The prisoner signed the pledge and left the court room with his wife.

So was born the famous "Pollard Pledge Plan" that has swept around the world. The man who had besten his wife nine years ago when the pledge was created became a model citizen. He kept his word with the judge, who was willing to give him a chance.

The Pollard Piedge plan of dealing with unfortunates whose besetting sin is strong drink is now followed in many cities beyond the municipality in which it originated, and has been even enacted into law in England by an pet of parliament. Vericont has incorporated it among her laws and even in Australia and New Zealand the plan is in operation.

"JIM" MARTINE OF JERSEY



One of the picturesque figures in the next United States senate will be James E. Martine of New Jersey "Jim" Martine is new Jersey's first Democratic senator in 16 years. He is a man of many mannerisms that have caused some persons to call him eccentric, but it is claimed that Mr Martine is not an eccentric person by any means. The fact is, in his home you would take him to be a southern er of the old days. On the streets of Plainfield you will see him strolling along, wearing his fedora had (Kentucky colonel style) shading his eyes, and calling to first one man and then another.

Like all men who enjoy mingling with the public, Mr. Martine has bis hobbles, and his pet ones are politics, farming and oratory. The last-named came to him as a birthright. As for politics, Mr. Martine is a politician for the love of it. Of his 61 years 43 have

actually been engaged in politics. As a political sticker, Mr. Martine has an trained, usually seems able to make Defeat after defeat has followed his hattles, but nothing dnumbed him, and he at least had the satisfaction of running ahead of his

As a farmer, Mr. Martine not only fell into that occupation by inheritance, elder Martine left one of the finest and most valuable estates. In Plainfield, and of course, the responsibility of its care fell upon the broad shoulders of "Farmer Jim." who has always taken the greatest pride in keeping it up. The house at Cedar Brook is one of the oldest in New Jersey and has a history that any American family might be proud of.

NEW FEDERAL JUDGE NAMED



The recent appointment by President Taft of Representative Walter Inglewood Smith of Iowa to be a judge of the eighth circuit of the federal court to succeed Judge Van Devanter, promoted to the supreme court bench, has created considerable stir in political circles.

One of the principal reasons for political interest in the appointment of Judge Smith is connected with the fact that a candidate presented by programsives for the same position was Representative George W. Norris of Nebraska, insurgent leader, who directed the revolution last March which resulted in the ousting of Speaker Cannon from the rules committee. Judge Smith has been in congress since 1900.

Judge Smith was born in Council Bluffs, July 10, 1862. He received a common school education, studied law

was admitted to the bar in December, 1882, and was elected judge of the Fifsecuth judicial district of lows in 1890, and re-elected in 1894 and 1898. He was elected to congress in November, 1900. He has been in the house of repesentatives continuously since that time and was re-elected just November

TOGA FOR TENNESSEE EDITOR



Luke Lea, practical owner of the Nashville Tennesseean-American, and youngest leading politician in Tennes see, has been named by the general assembly to succeed to the sent in the United States senate held by James B. Frazier. His election is the last echo of the tragedy in which ex-United States Senator Carmack was killed

At the time Carmack was shot he was editor-in-chief of the Tennessee an. Lea is generally spoken of as "the man who made Governor Patterson" in the first place, and the onwho contributed more subsequently than any other in defeating him, after he had pardoned Colonel Cooper, imprisoned for the Carmack killing.

Lea is 32 years of age, a graduate of the University of the South at Fe wance, and is the second Luke Lea to attain preminence in the politics of

Feunessee. He is the son of Overton Lea, a descendant of Abdrew Jackson. He came into prominence locally in 1905 when he took charge of the Home Telephone company's fight against the Cumberland Telephone company or a franchise in Nashville. In 1907, when the county unit primary plan was adopted, Les supported Senster Carmack.

Nebraskan's Bloodhounds Have Caught 150 Criminals.

Proof to Show That They Prestice the Science of Deduction With the Profundity of a Shaplock Holmes.

Beatrics, Neb .- A peaceful, white bearded physician of this town has Dr. J. B. Fulton bas passed his 78th

door of his cottage, where he liver "He is the sole support of m, six with his deaf sister, it would not be easy for you to believe that his name you send him to jail, Judge, we will is the terror of criminals in half a starve. I would rather take his best dozen states. But speak to the old gentleman about his favorite hobby and see his eyes light up with pleas, ure; persuade him to take you through the bloodhound farm, which prisoner, and be gazed at the tearful takes up almost an acre back of the of oats would run to nearly 100 bushcottage and contains upwards of 24 els to the acre. A Mr. Muir had about wrote a few lines on a sheet of paper. skilled man hunters; watch him as he | 200 acres of this grain and he estifondies his flerce pets and you will makes the yield at about 60 bushels

Polk, a 5-year-old Cuban bloodliquors for one year from date," said the bound, and Cheyenne, a 4-year-old near Wymyard, Sask., in the fall of sport to me at my home two evenings English bloodbound, were brought out 1910. K. Erickson had 27 and P. of their kennels by the trainer. The visitor, who had in his youth watched with awe the great red-tongued brutes that make "Uncle Tom's Cabin" shows | acres on the Mackenzie & Mann farm attractive, was first struck with the today went forty-three bushels to the smallness and apparent docility of the two bounds.

"We usually run a Cuban dog in a team with an English hound," Doctor Fulton remarked. "The two breeds are of about equal ability as far as following a scent is concerned, but the Cuban dog is more active and energetic on a trail, while the English member of the team, if he is well



The Dogs and Their Trainer.

finer deductions-he's more logical." "You spoke of the dogs being logical -when is it that they have to make deductions?" Doctor Fulton was ask-

"Well, in a case like one that happened out in a Nebraska town a few years ago-I forget the place. A house had been burglarized in a small town, the robber getting away with several hundred dollars, and leaving nothing from which we could give the scent to the hounds. The owner of the house knew all the people who had been in the room from which the money was taken for the last three bushels. Spohn Bros., four miles days, except the robber. We got all southwest of Strome, had a splendid

to the dog: 'Find him!'

picked up a scent that took him to wheat that went 40 bushels to the the wife of the owner of the house, acre. J. Blazer, a few miles southwho was in the next room. But the | west of Strome, threshed 353 bushels English dog went sniffing around, got of wheat from 7 acres. Among the acquainted with the scents of the peo- good grain yields at Macklin, Alberta, ple there, then found a trail different | reported are: D. N. Tweedle, 23 bushfrom any of them. It led to a negro's | els to the orre; John Currin, 24 bushhouse out in the country, and the els wheat to the acre; Sam Fletcher, negro afterward confessed to the 20 bushels to the acre.

"There is an old iden that a man can shake off the dogs by walking in running water. About ten years ago two men broke out of the Beatrice jail. They followed the bed of the creek four mlies and then confidently took the road. We simply traffed them to the creek, and, one dog on each side, followed it down until the place where the men came out. Then this will show you how keen is the scent of the hounds-we put them in buggy and drove along the road. As long as the men we were hunting had stayed on the road, which was about ten miles, the dogs sat still, intent and watchful. As soon as we reached the spot where they dived into a cornfield the dogs jumped out of the bug-3y. They had scented the trail from the bed of the buggy.

"A trall becomes hard to follow after about 50 hours have elapsed, but we have followed trails much older

than that. "We ran a horsethlef who had made away with a fine pair of mares in South Dakota, four years ago, 250 miles before we captured him and the horses. It took nine days to catch him, the two hounds steadily following the scent for that length of time. Then about eight years ago two of my dogs, 'Joe-Joe' and 'Miss Columbia, were taken out to the wild hills in Wyoming to run down a band of train robbers who had taken \$10,000 from a Missouri Pacific train. Joe' got lost out there and was never found. Probably he was stolen. But 'Miss Columbia' went on and manand to capture two of the robbers,"

THE GREATEST WHEAT MARKET ON THE CON-TINENT

OATS, BARLEY AND FLAX IN WESTERN CANADA LAST VEAR.

Figures recently issued show that the wheat receipts at Winnipeg last year evers 88,209,230 bushels, as compared with the Minneapolis receipts of \$1,111,410 bushels, this placing Winnipeg at the head of the wheat receiving markets of the continent. Following up this information it is found that the yields throughout the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberts, as given the writer by agents of the Canadian Government stationed in different parts of the States have been splendld. A few of the instances are given.

Near Redvers, Sank., Jens Hortness threshed about 50 acres of wheat, averaging 29 bushels to the acre. Near Elphmstone, Sask., many of the crops per acre. Wheat went 25 bushels to the acre on the farm of Mr. A. Loucks, Solvason 17. In the Dempster (Man.) district last year, wheat went from 25 to 30 bushels per acre. Fifteen acre. In the Wainwright and Battleriver districts yields of wheat averaged for the district 26 bushels to the acre. M. B. Ness, of the Toffeld, Alberta, district, got 98 bashels and 28 lbs. of cats to the acre, while near Montrose, over 94 bushels of oats to the acre was threshed by J. Leonie, notwithstanding the dry weather of June. Further reports from the Edmonton district give Frank McLay of the Horse Falls 100 bushels of cats to the acre. They weighed 45 lbs. to the bushel. A 22-acre field of spring wheat on Johnson Bros.' farm near Agricola yielded 40% bushels to the acre. Manitoba's record crop for 1910 was grown on McMillan Bros.' farm near Westbourne, who have a total crop of 70,000 bushels, netting \$40,000 off 2,300 acres. G. W. Buchanan of Pincher Creek, Alberta, had 25 1/2 bushels of No. 1 spring wheat to the ncre. Mr. A. Hatton of Macleod district had wheat which averaged 21 bushels to the acre. B. F. Holden, near Indian Head, Sask., threshed 950 bushels of wheat from 20 acres.

On the Experimental Farm at Indian Head, wheat has gone below 40 bushels, while several, such as the Marquis and the Preston, have gone as high as 54 bushels to the acre. At Elstow, Sask., the quantity of wheat to the acre run, on the average, from 26 right up to 40 bushels per acre. while oats in some cases yielded a return of 70 to 80 bushels per acre. with flax giving 13 to 14 bushels per

W. C. Carnell had a yield of 42 bushels per acre from six acres of Neil Callahan, two miles northwest of Strome, had a yield of 42 bushels of wheat per acre. Wm. Lindsay, two miles east of Strome, had 1,104 bushels of Regenerated Abundance outs from ten acres. Joseph Scheelar, 11 miles south of Strome, had 12,000 bushels of wheat and oats from 180 acres. Part of the oats yielded 85 bushels to the acre. and the wheat averaged about 40 those people there, and gave the order | grain yield of excellent quality wheat, grading No. 2. A. S. McCulloch, one "The Cuban hound immediately mile northwest of Strome, had some

At Craven, Sask, Albert Clark threshed from 60 acres of stubble 1,890 bushels; from 20 acres of fallow 900 bushels of red fife wheat that weighed 65 pounds to the bushel. Charles Keith threshed 40 bushels to the acre from 40 acres. Albert Young, of Stony Beach, southwest of Lamsden, threshed 52 bushels per acre from summer fallow, and George Young 5,000 bushels from 130 acres of stubble and fallow, or an average of 38 1-3 bushels to the acre. Arch Morton got 5,600 bushels of red fife from 160 acres. James Russell got 8,700 bushels from stubble and late breaking, an average of 23% bushels.

At Rosthern Jacob Friesen had 27 bushels per acre from 80 zeres on new land and an average over his whole farm of \$1% bushels of wheat. John Schultz threshed 4,400 bushels from 100 acres, or 44 bushels to the acre. John Lepp had 37 bushels per acre from 200 acres. A. B. Dirk had 42 bushels per acre from 25 acres. Robert Roe of Grand Coules threshed 45 bushels to the acre from 420 acres.

Sedley, Sask., Is still another district that has cause to be proud of the yields of both wheat and flax. J. Cleveland got 30 bushels of wheat per acre on 100 acres and 18 bushels of flax on 140 meres. T. Dundas, southeast of Sedley, 40 bushels per acre on 30 acres; M. E. Miller, 34 bushels per acre on 170 seres of stubble, and 35 bushels per acre on 250 acres fallow; W. A. Day had 33 bushels per acre on 200 acres of stubule, and 35 bushels on 250 acres of fallow; J. Q. Scott had 30 bushels of wheat per acre on 200 acres, and 18 bush-

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, at of fax per acre on 800 seres; wheat; A. Allen 30 bushels; Jos. Runions, 46; Alex Ferguson, 28; W. R. Thompson, 35, all on large acreages. The flax crop of J. Cleveland is rather a wonder, as his land has yielded him \$50 per sore in two years with one REMARKABLE VIELDS OF WHEAT, ploughing Russell, Man., farmers threshed 30 bushels of wheat and 60 to 80 bushels of oats. A. D. Stenhouse, near Melford, Sask., had an average yield on 13% acres of new section of land. John McLean, who

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tween iron and steel.

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tom of the hill again, and the bystanders were jeering at Slayphus, knock!" flections; a mind even and stayed, and true to itself.- Hopkins. Sticky Sweating land, 63% bushels of Preston wheat to the acre. Hentor W. Swanston, a farmer near Welwyn, Hask., had 5,150 bushels of wheat from one quarter owns two sections, threshed 12,860 bushels of wheat.

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Lippincott's Magazine.

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